A dispatch from Prague yester-day reports that the Communist government is telling the people

"If they want to eat more they will all have to pitch in and help with the harvest and learn to take care of every grain of wheat."

wheat.' "
It appears that the Communists first cut food rations 20 per cent then issued this work-or-starve

You will recall that when Capt. Smith joined the London company which proposed to colonize Virwhich proposed to colonize Viriginia, in 1605, he found on their arrival in the new country that many of the adventurers were lazy louts who had no intention of doing any physical work.

The colony elected Capt. Smith its president in 1608, apparently to bring order out of chaos; and he was equal to the occasion — issuing his work order.

Where possible.

"We desire an agreement, not a dictate," said the 4,000-word letter read by priests in churches throughout the country to congregations of Czechoslovakia's 9,000,-100 Catholics.

Archbishop Beran did not leave his police-guarded palace to read the letter in person at St. Vitus' cathedral. He left the pulpit there last week after Communist heek-

wis equal to the occasion — issuing his work order.

Previously, of course, Smith had gained considerable fame from a not-umpleasant interlude in the woods. He was captured by the Heap Big Indian Chief Powhatan, and, while a prisoner, met the daughter, Princess Pocahontas. It would make a hoter story if I re-

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or starve order, and saved the just sentences," which was taken colony of Virginia.

His emergency order wasn't new. His emergency order wasn't new. It was a principle governing white men for thousands of years, was known to the Indians, too — and the fact the redskins recognized from reading it. At the same time Capt. Smith for a "a right guy" can probably be chalked up to his practical economics.

Nor was Capt. Smith one of these strong silent men. Not only church of anti-state agitation and

bellious colonists, but he also had a way with pen and paper.

This unblushing law-giver home to London and wrote four

fCaptain John Smith,"

"Work or starve" were three words that did pretty well by an early American—and on which the Communists haven't yet been able to improve.

True Travels of John Smith, and their support and there were hints the government might by pass the established church heirarchy and make a religious agreement with this group.

One of the issues in the current struggle has been the government's

Polio Cases in Arkansas Jump to 96

number of polio cases in Arkansas this year jumped to 96 today.
But, Dr. A. M. Washburn of the state health department said, only

The doctor stressed the importance of following suggested pre-cautions laid down by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Jilted Bachelor Kill Woman and **Another Suitor**

Hawk Point, Ma., June 27 —(P) A 50-year-old bachelor, rejected as a suitor, murdered a comely red-haired divorcee and one of her two escorts yesterday in an early morning ambush.

Then the bachelor, George Hammonds, committed suicide in tak-

ing poison.

Mrs. Florence Zumwalt, 32, who lived on a farm near here, and Henry F. Grober, 20, High Hill, Mo., were shot to death. Seriously wounded was William David Mont 31 Hauk Belet Mo. Mor. t, 31, Hawk Point, Mo.
Sheriff Porter Course attributed
the shooting to a "one-sided love

He said Hammonds had been going with Mrs. Zumwalt for about two years and that Mordt had been attentive to her since last month.

Anderson Union Church Revival Starts July 3

WEATHER FORECAST

Afkansas: Partly cloudy scattered thundershowers this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday; not of the county will be announced at which work the senator has much change in temperature.

Hope



HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1949

Star

Coal Operators

Discuss Lewis'

coal diggers stop work again July

to Stop Here

at nine major air centers in the state will carry participants over the scenic central, northwestern, and southwestern vacation and business hubs, and will occupy two full days and three nights of flying

on July 16

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Latest Plan

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Church Lashes at Treatment

By Czechs

50TH YEAR: VOL. 50 - NO. 215

accused the Communist govern-ment of Czechoslovakia yesterday Amazing, these Russian Communists! Despite their claim to an absolutely new social order they proceed in real life on the very same principles used by the capitalist countries.

Thus, yesterday's ultimatum to the Czechs is a carbon copy of what Capt. John Smith told the first English settlers in Virginia 300 years ago: "No work — no cat."

accused the Communist government of Czechoslovakia yesterday of deceit, fraud, kidnappin g, and technology in what it called the fight for "extermination of the Church of Christ." It told its communicants their "hour of trial" may be at hand.

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A pastoral letter, signed by Arch bishop Josef Beran of Prague, Archbishop Josef Matocha of Olo-mouc, and the country's bishops, declared that, under such circumstances, no church-state agreement was possible.

would make a better story if I reported he met Pocahontas and
then was taken prisoner — but
that would be taking liberties with
history.

The police of the police of the police.

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St. Vitus' was heard by parishionlers to warn "if necessary, you
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practical economics.

Nor was Capt. Smith one of ment officials have accused the those strong silent men. Not only church of anti-state agitation and threatened legal action.

Anglo-Saxon when addressing re-The ministry of justice accused fleeced 50 or not the archbishop of "spreading lying out of \$2,000,000. reports" about the government and trying to turn citizens against the since he became

books:

The Communist press, meanwhile, claimed big new gains for while, claimed big new gains for the government-sponsored Catholic England"; "A Description of New England"; "General History of Virginia"; and "True Travels of the government sponsored than 1, 700 "patriotic priests" had pledged their support and the communist press, meanwhile, claimed big new gains for the government-sponsored Catholic action group. It said more than 1, 700 "patriotic priests" had pledged their support and there are became a notorious international swindler 40-odd years ago, faced a rr ai g n m e n t today on charges of fleecing Mrs. Reseda Corrigan, 39 - year-old red-haired Chicago widow, out of \$8,700. 700 "patriotic priests" had pledged their support and there were hints

> this group.
> One of the issues in the current struggle has been the government's alleged determination to break the showed no fear. influence of the Vatican and set up a "national" administration.

F. R. Johnson **Dies Suddenly** at Home Here

state health department said, only 36 patients remained in University hospital here.

"The rest have been returned to their homes or have been placed in convalscent centers," Dr. Washburn said.

Dr. Washburn pointed out that cases reported have been "spread throughout the year" and "most cases to date have been in rural areas, with not too much concentration."

The doctor of the local whitfield Masonic Lodge No. 239, the Little Rock Consistory, Scimitar Temple and Shrine club.

He is survived by his wife, a son, Jerry, three sisters, Mrs. M.

F. Barkin of Greenwood, Miss., Mrs. Lee Smith of Money, Miss., Mrs. Lee Smith of Money, Miss., Mrs. B. B. Howard of Local was distributor for Standard Oil at his home here early today. He was distributor for Standard Oil Masonic Lodge No. 239, the Little Rock Consistory, Scimitar Temple and Shrine club.

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Mrs. Lee Smith of Money, Miss., Mrs. Lee Smith of Money, Miss., Mrs. B. B. Howard of Les Angeles, Cal.; three brothers, Charles is your twin brother?"

Johnson, Greenville, Miss., T. H.

Johnson of Cleveland, Miss., WatJohnson of Cleveland, Miss., WatJohnson of Cleveland, Miss., Wat-Johnson of Cleveland, Miss., Watler M. Johnson of Ruleville, Miss..

Funeral service, in charge of Herndon-Cornelius, wblle ehla dt Herndon-Cornelius, will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mark's Episcopal church of Hope by Bishop R. Bland Mitchell. Interment will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers; H. P. Jolly, Little Rock, W. G. Thomas, Hot Springs, James H. Miller, Freeman Stone, Arlest Trout, L. L. Roland, Robert LaGrone and Albert Graves.

4-H Clubbers

cotton for insects is the purpose of woman.

cight farm demonstrations scheduled for Tuesday June 28, by the tion have admitted marrying and Hempstead county Extension Scribeing duped by him. Engel himbire workers, Oliver L. Adams and Byron Huddleston. Overwinter ing boll weevil numbers are high lit was more like two or three millions.

"You about through, Jim? Said the big young the stocky man.

"Sure, John," said the big young have to worry."

"Sure," said John, "it's easy."

The cab left the highway, specified his personal belongs turned into a small roadway.

He opened a brief case and bestopped before one of a group stuffing his personal belongs. Ham monds, an Olney, Mongarageman, left a note signed "Unlike by George" which said he in love with Mrs. Zumwalt and that he was "going to settle the carry of the same by the can serve as scouts in Dad's cotton and help determine when first the carry of the same by the can serve as a scout in pad's cotton and help determine when first the carry of the same by the same was a serve as a scout in need of points. brood weevils are in need of poi-soning. The University of Arkansas college of Agriculture has shown in experimenting over a span of 20 years that dusting for boll wee-vils control has more than dou-bled the yeild of cotton. The 4-H club boys are asked to

meet at either of the following places on Tuesday at the hour giv-en for going to cotton fields for Reverend Graham Fowler of Camden will hold services at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. beginning July 3 through 10 at a revival at Anderson Union Baptist church, iocated 10 miles south of Hope Spring Hill road.

Tuesday at the hour places on Tuesday at the study: At 9 a.m at Monroe Kent farm or Arnold Middlebrooks farm:

Lloyd Smittle farm: 1:30 p.m at H. W. Hum store at Dooley Hill or at W. W. Wright farm; and 3 p. m. at Garland Kidd farm or at Urbin Jones farm on No. 29 road. with Other cotton insect demonstrations

"How Could You Do This Thing?"



Swindler **Jokes About** Twin Brother

By CHARLES M. SMITH United Press Staff Corresponder

Chicago, June 27 — (UP) — Sigmund Engel, fabulous swindler, claimed today that it actually was "my twin brother, who's three years younger than me," who fleeced 50 or more gullible ladies out of \$2,000,000.

Engel, on one of the worst spots since he became a notorious inter-national swindler 40-odd years ago,

the government might, by-pass the scause he had to ride to court in established church heirarchy and a black maria with 22 rapists, make a religious agreement with the weekend He was somewhat dishelved, too.

> At a police show-up yesterday, he faced the lights and trod the boards of the detective headquarters stage with the same aplomb he showed in vaudeville at Chi-cago's Palace theater decades ago. he showed in vaudeville at Chicago's Palace theater decades ago.
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and Shrine club.

He is survived by his wife, a son, Jerry, three sisters, Mrs. M. F. Barkin of Greenwood, Miss., Miss.,

Engel has told police that he is "somewhere between 74 and 80 years old." He's listed officially as

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Leverything in calculated confusion," he said with a booming to fusion, he said with a booming livelow sendor yield and the stocky friend climbed as his stocky friend climbed back and other activities has been planned by the directors of the Hope with prizes and cups that's tired, John," said Jim, "I wasn't fired," said John, "I wasn't fired," said the big young man. "I'm really working the rection of the looss in a big secret for the boss in a big secret mand talked out and watched as his stocky friend climbed back and then walked out and watched as his stocky friend climbed back alone into the waiting taxi.

"You know it's only my heart there, John," said Jim, "I wasn't fired," said the big young man. "I'm really working for the boss in a big secret for the boss in a big secret merger."

"Sure, I know."

"Always in the springtime of the Hope to the heart of the surface of the wingers. The proper of the Hope to the mis, the know in the solon that a land the washing to them. I have two missing the benis, and the wind the wind the washin of the federal government along modern and efficient lines in important committee post.

—NEA Telephoto
Mrs. Reseda Corrigan (heth hands upraised) asks Sigmund
Engel, left, the man who admittedly duped her out of \$8700 on a
promise of marriage. Also facing the 73-year-old international
swindler are Mrs. Corrigan's daughters Reseda, standing at left,
and Orpha, right. Engel, who has fleeced more than 50 women
out of an estimated \$1,000,000, was captured in Chicago in a trap
set with the aid of a woman he was trying to bait into a new love
swindle.

Believes Current Business Slump Temporary, Things to Pick Up Starting Next Spring

(Editor's note: How deep is the business recession in the United States, and how long will it last? What is in store for the public as we slide away from the all-time record boom of 1948? Sam Dawson, Associ-ated Press business news coltronist, surveys the scene at the half-way point of 1949 in three articles. The first fol-lows):

New York, June 27 — (AP) — This is a piece-meal recession. Times will get worse before they get better, and when they get better it will be piece-meal, too. That's the way it leaks helf way through 1940.

Whole world is watching what happens to us. There are signs the slump is becoming world-wide, and we are the business ringleaders now.

Most business indicators here way it looks half way through 1949. Assessments of what has hap-pened to us so far, and what we

1951 or '52. In some boom industries the 1948 records may stand much longer than that.

But some industries will start up before others. That's because they had their jolt away back when you didn't notice it much. They're adjusted to reality and ready to go. That's what is meant by a piece

That's what is meant by a piecemeal recession and recovery.

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as some people talk them. But the
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Tour' is due to get under way,
with a kickoff cocktail party at
the Marion Hotel, Little Rock, on
July 14. The 17th annual mass airplane flight for Arkansas flyers
and their out-of-state guests will
be headed by Raymond Ellis,
Fayetteville airport operator. Stops
at nine major air centers in the

but not all—are lower than in 1948, but most people expected that, leven back in 1948. And this time most businessmen were well pre-

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Money, Money, Money-Its Nothing But Trouble That Leads to a Sanitarium

Once a police captain remarked that Engel 'looked like an honest old man."

Rengel replied solemnly: 'Oh, I am, captain. I most certainly am."

Then he leaned over and patted the captain's arm and added: "But like the participation of life."

Once a police captain remarked privacy.

In one cubbyhole a big young gold is good for only one thing."

What's that?" said John.

"Gold is only good for injecting and brashes them young again."

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Today they were trying to get gan stuffing his personal belong-stopped before one of a group of him to tell where he hid his loot.

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He opened a brief case and be-started into a small loadway. It gan stuffing his personal belong-stopped before one of a group of lings into it from the desk drawers, cheerful cottages bordering a lake He jerked open one drawer full of in which swam two white ducks. Ineatly filed papers and banged it. The two men went in and talked

long At the bar Jim suddenly said:

"I can get two hundred bucks taxi drove off. As it turned off the from this bartender anytime I roadway it passed a sign. The sign said: "Sanitarium."

By HAL BOYLE.

New York, —(P)— The firm was so large that it took up several floors of the skyscraper.

They finished their drinks and walked out and took a cab. It sugar across the hot heart of the mind. The floor was honey-combed with cubbyhole offices like a hive, so that each worker beginned create his ideas in semi-privacy.

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Three on Picnic **Hurt When Wind** Topples Tree

Memphis, June 27—(R)—Three persons were injured last night when high winds toppled a tree on top of them during a picnic.

None of the three Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wright and their daughter, Lorene Wright, 24, was reported in serious condition. reported in serious condition.

Pittsburgh, June 2) —(E) — A big bloc of northern and western coal operators met behind closed doors today to debate John L. Lewis new share-the-work program.

Their answer which may be given the United Mine Workers president tomorrow when contract sessions resume at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., may determine whether the nation's 400,000 soft coal diegers stop work again July

Accidents Take Heavy Toll in State

An operators' spokesman said any reaction to the Lewis proposal would probably be kept a close secret until the operators' negotiators gather around the conference table with Lewis.

Lewis has put this proposal before them: Highway accidents took a heavy toll in Arkansas over the weekend. no work" policy of the United Mine orkers and keep the miners At least six persons were killed as a result of traffic accidents. Five of the deaths occurred Saturin the pits after the present con-tract expires, provided—

The industry goes on a uniform three-day work week during negotiations for a new pact.

The alternative is a shutdown of all bituminous mines. The UMW A suicide caused another death. Everett B. Nowlen, 48, Drew All salaries will be paid in county farmer, perished when a marks. Since this currency h truck ht loose gravel and over-purchasing power four to six turned near Monticello Sunday, as great as the Soviet-spons He was pinned beneath the cab of East mark, railway strikers leader made that proposal to northern and western operators at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where jured he and the management officials the vehicle. Two others were in won one of the greatest

he and the management officials have been talking contract terms.
The meeting was recessed so that the operators could sound out sentiment at home. Several conferences were arranged. The big one was called here by George

Wilma Ray Lovell, seven, of near one was called here by George H. Love, youthful presidnt of the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal com-pany, the world's largest com-Ozark, was crushed fatally when she fell fdom a truck drove by merical soft coal producer.

Lewis presumably wants his answer when the talks at White Sulphur Springs resume tomorrow

her father.

A 40-year-old Green county dairy worker, Fonzo Penny, was killed instantly in a collision of two trucks near Paragould, Saturday Lessie Lee Perry, 33, Little Rock

Negro died an route to a Little strike has Even such that the U Sources close to the industry in-dicate that the key decision prob-ably will be made at Love's con-

Jessie Lee Perry, 33, Little Rock Negro, died en route to a Little Rock hospital Saturday from injuries suffered when an automobile overturned several times on a curve near Little Rock.

Oakes Nelson, about 50, a carpenter, was killed instantly Saturday when his automobile plowed into the side of a Rock Island passenger train at a crossing near Junction City.

One of the train cars was damaged so badly the train was de-Air Tour Group aged so badly the train was de layed approximately two hours.

Gang Violence in South Is Increasing

By BEM PRICE
Atlanta, June 27 —(R)— The
shadow of the lash and burning
cross today hangs heavy over

lowed rapidly.

Masked men broke into the home of a 42-year-old grandmother, struck her twice and then pleasures of life.

burning.
Three days later a navy vet-Demonstration

Then he leaned over and patted the captain's arm and added: "But don't ever trust me,"

Engel was arrested last week after a nationwide search when he determine the right time to poison cotton for insects is the purpose of cight farm demonstrations scheduled for Tuesday June 28, by the Hempstead county Extension Service workers, Oliver L. Adams and Byron Huddleston, Overwinter:

Then he leaned over and patted the captain's arm and added: "But due to determine the right time to poison cotton for insects is the purpose of and being duped by him. Engel him and Byron Huddleston, Overwinter:

Then he leaned over and patted the spring-time deposite of life."

Then he leaned over and patted the spring-time days later a navy vet-make them young again."

"Sure." Mo n e y M o n e

justice.

Even the sheriff of Jeffrson county (Birmingham) had to inform the citizenry that they had the right to use arms to protect themselves.

U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark in Washington ordered the federal bureau of investigation to report on the Birmingham situation.

report on the Birmingham situa-A series of tournaments in ten- tion. A congressional subcommittee announced a probe to open Wednesday in Washington.

The Alabama senate passed an anti-mask bill and sent it to the house for action tomorrow.

J. T. Honeycutt Returns to Local Firm

Hope, has returned here to accept a position with Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home. He formerly worked for the local organization and will be eligible to participate the tournament activities.

The first conference called to draw up an international wheat agreement met in Rome in 1931.

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J. T. Honeycutt, a native

Berlin Railmen Ordered **Back to Work**

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week railway strike which blockaded Berlin almost as fectively as did the Russians scheduled to end tomorrow m

The executive board of the an Communist railway union (UG bowed to the orders of the west bers back to work on the Sot controlled railways at that tim The British, American s French commanders in Berlin h warned that if the strike were r called off by Tuesday, the Berlin city government would relief payments to the strikers seriously damaging Berlin econo ically, was blocking the Pa four-power agreements to rev East-West trade, and was lay big burden on the Western po

maintaining the airlitt. Strikers won two of their boosts in industrial listory.

convert 60 per cent of each ployees East mark salary West marks; the west Berlii government will exchange the

management has given assuru there will be no retaliation ag

State Proves

to Be Burden

ner-Ivory Handle company, Ho from G. D. Rutter, a busing correspondent living in Auckla N. Z. Zealand man a Star clipping porting the unusual case of

gangs.
In each of these cases the victims said they wer whipped for reasons of race, religion of morals, drinking mostly.
For a few short weeks there was peace, then out of the coal, iron ore and limestone valleys around Birmingham, Ala., came stories of racial tension.
Three Negro families bought and sought to occupy homes in a white section. Their houses were bombed.
The Negroes retreated.
Other stories of violence fol-That is what we are up again here, but apart from that we had

Miss Pentecost **Voted Rodeo** Queen

Miss Pegggy Marie Pentedos daughter of Mr. and Mrs News Pentecost of Hope, was overwhelk ingly voted rodeo queen of the Four State rodeo contest Saturd

night. She was chosen out of a field She was chosen out of a field approximately nine beauties and ed from towns surrounding arkana and was presented without a surrounding monies in the center of the area Saturday night. The choice was recorded by an applause was recorded by an applause of this chine.

chine.

Being voted queen of a roden nothing new to Miss Pentecnal was awarded a horse and sate last year as queen of the District Livestock Show roden.

Green Laseter Club to Hold Benefit **Swim Party**

TONKIN

FRENCH INDO-

CAMBODIA

NEW STATE ON ASIA'S HORIZON-This map highlights the

terms of the new French agreement which established the state of United Viet Nam in Indo-China, Former Annam Emperor Bad Dai was installed as ruler of the French-inspired government,

In him lies France's hope to quell Nationalist uprisings and to keep

the territory permanently within the French Union.

Hanoi

CHINA

Luangprabang

SIAM

, Bao Dai may meet stiff resistance from Nationa

ets, who control much at

President Ho is idalized Viet Nom and his regime has reportedly made

Bongkok

Viet Nam will hav

its own army but will permit basing

of French troops in the country through a future

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Warren Takes New Bride to Florida

Los Angeles, June 27 - (UP) Gov. Fuller Warren of Florida flies home today with his third bride, a pretty honey-blonde native of Los Angeles, to honeymoon in his own

The silver-haired chief executive elimaxed a "love at first sight" romance yesterday when he married 23-year-old Barbara Jean Manning at Westwood community Methodist church.

The single-ring ceremony, performed by Lutheran Pastor Dr. A. J. Soldan, was delayed minutes because some of the 200 guests were late.

The blue-eyed bride blinked away traces of tears as she strode down the aisle on the arm of her uncle, Harold Pierce. But her responses were given in a calm voice and Dr. Soldan congratulated her later for, "doing fine."

Miss Manning's dress was white organdy over ice-blue satin, and she work an organdy and net

Warren, 43, was grim throughout the service. He spoke in a strong southern drawl. After he put an ornate platinum ring on his wife's finger, he kissed her with a loud

Outside the church, a crowd of Outside the church, a crowd of 200 curious hystanders watched as he received a welcome to California from the minister, who also complimented the governor on getting such a pretty California bride.

The smiling couple joked and posed for photographers before going to a reception at the home of industrialist Alfon A Brody.

of industrialist Alton A. Brody.

Warren met the young legal secretary and socialite at Brody's home when he was here last fall as governor-elect on a citris sur-



it has a hard-wax finish

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vey. They had six dates during the next seven days, and Miss Man-ning attended his inauguration in January.

Under new agreement with France, Tonkin, Annam and Cochin-China will become United Viet Nam, an within the French Union. Viet.

Independent state within the French Union, Viet. Nam was proclaimed independent by anti-French-Nationalists in August, 1945; and fighting with French troops followed. Present state under President-Ho Chi Minh is reportedly Communist-controlled.

Miss Manning, daughter of the late Robert Manning, ignored the traditional rivalry between her state and Florida and accepted his proposal at the inauguration. "I wouldn't care if he came from

he north pole," she said. Manufacturer Lou Wolfson, Jacksonville, Fla., was Warren's best man. Mrs. Beverly Wesson, Los Angeles, was matron of honor. The bride's mother, Mrs. ard Plunkett, was present, along with The bride's mother, Mrs. Ward ren, and two brothers, Julian, Jack sonville, Fla., and Richard, Lake

Butler, Fla.
California Gov. Earl Warren tel egraphed regrets at being unable

Before carrying her across the Before carrying her across the threshold of the rundown executive mansion at Tallahassee, Warren and his bride will stay four days at Ft. Walton. The governor said he was financing the wedding and honeymoon from "my own piggy bank" because of his feud with the

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CHINA

Obvious French hope

is that the once-

bdicated Emperor Bac Dai can rally his old

subjects to resist the

alists of President

New York, June 27 —(A)—A man is "justifled" in leaving a wife who strayed before marriage, domestic relations Judge I. Montefiere Levy rulled to-

Turning down a support action against a man who left his wife after she admitted she was not a virgin on their wed-ding day, the judge asserted: "The law sees no difference if an act is committed by either man or woman. Society

does.
"Thus it is taken for granted major that at marriage the major number of men are not continent. Not so women — it is assumed the large percentage

of women are pure."
Thus, Levy said, "the court believes the husband was justified in leaving his wife and she is not entitled to his support."

Seeks Arms Plan Without Risking Pact

Washington, June 27 — (A) — Administration leaders today awaited a White House decision on strategy for getting an arms-for-Europe program through congress without risking the fate of the At-

lawmakers said they expected the signal to come from President Truman during his conference today with house and senate leaders.

The administration wants swift

The administration wants swift action on both the pact, which has little opposition, and the arms program, which has plenty. In this situation, officials expressed fear that if the plan to rearm western European and other nations presented too soon it might hurt the chances of the Atlantic treaty.

The pact must be ratified by the The pact must be ratified by the senate alone; both houses must approve the related arms program. It was disclosed that the administration istration wants to set up a \$100,000,000 revolving credit under the program to help Latin American coun-

gram to help Latin American countries buy military equipment in this country.

The credit would be used strictly for advance financing of Latin American orders. Unlike the remainder of the arms program, it would not be used for outright grants of military assistance to countries receiving American backcountries receiving American backing to enable them to resist Com-

munist pressures.

Lation American countries could order such equipment through the United States national defense establishment. The secretary of defense would place the orders and use government credit for advance financing. financing.
What is to be asked of congress

is authority to make contracts up to a maximum of \$100,000,000 at anv one time

any one time.

This would not increase the \$1,450,600 appropriation sought for the
pact countries and other nations
Of this \$1,130,000,000 is earmarked for eight European signers of the treaty, including \$150,000,000 to enable them to buy raw
materials and munitions mamaterials and munitions ma-chinery from the United States, and \$320,000,000 for other countries, including Greece, Turkey

Rent Controls Removed in **Garland County**

Washington, June 27 —(A) Housing expediter Tighe Woods today announced removal of rent controls in one Arkanses county. It was Garland county, including Hot Springs. Springs.
Woods said he acted on his own initiative after surveys indicated that the demand for rental housing had been reasonably met.

state legislature over finances. He is not drawing his \$1,000 monthly salary and has turned down contributions to tidy the mansion where he said plaster "hangs down in strips, like the sword of Damoeles."

Secrecy Slows Development Says Scientist

Compton, chairman of the national research and development leaders talked over the legislative situation with Mr. Truman shortly hand the house met for the first board, said secrecy has become confused with security "to an aston-ishing degree" in the public and ishing degree" in the public and even in the military mind. Actually, he said, security depends far more importantly upon rapid sci-

Compton's views were expressed in a speech prepared for delivery at ceremonies dedicating new research facilities at the naval ordinance laboratory in suburban White Oak Md. The facilities, featuring two German wind tunnels giving speeds five times that of sound, will be used to develop supersonic missiles.

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personic missiles.

In his speech, Cocpton di dnot get down to specific cases, But there were indications that atomic energy research was one matter he had in mind. In Troy, N. Y., last Thursday, he said in an interview that the congressional investigation of the atomic program has "done much to slow down atomic research."

Despite the confident talk from tion, including many Republicans administration men, the opposition, including many Republicans and some Democrats, refused to give up.

Rep. Cole (R-Kas) said he would offer an amendment that would postpone the launching of a public housing program for as long at the research."

He said then that the public cannot appreciate the atomic energy commission's work "largely because of the great amount of secrecy involved."

Today he quoted Commission Chairman David E. Lilienthal's statement that while "guards, fences and investigators" have an important place, they "do not develop new knowledge about atomic energy."

Ted.

This would be in line with sharp, do up ble-edged attack already launched against the bill as: (1) a threat to the financial stability of the government, and (2) a long CARDEN FREST CARDEN FRE

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Truman Told Not to Worry on Housing Bill

Washington, June 27 — (UP) — Dr. Karl T. Compton, the government's top scientist, said today that excessive concern with secrecy has slowed development of new weapons and hurt national security.

Washington, June 27 — (IP) — Soeaker Rayburn (D-Tex) told. President Truman today not to worry about his housing legislation—that—the house will pass "a pretty good bill."

before the house met for the first test voting on the multi-billion dollar administration program far housing and slum clearance. Rayburn said he advised

entific advance which requires as little secrecy as possible.

Compton's views were expressed maybe today."

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escarch."

He said then that the public canThis would be in line with sharp,

step in federal control that would take America down the road to-

Administration Democrats and and some Republicans have argued that better housing — provided by the government — would strengthen democracy by reducing juvenile delinquency and crime, improving health and generally giving the rople new confidence.

Dr. Ray L. Wilbur Succumbs at Age of 74

Palo Alto, Calif., June 27 —(P)— Wilbur, who Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, who carned eminence as an educator, in government service, in medicine and as a humanitarian, died yesand as a humanitarian, died yes-terday of heart disease. He was 74. The tall, Lincolnesque physician was president of Stanford university 27 years and its chancellor since 1943.

As secretary of the interior in the cabinet of Herbert Hoover, a lifelong friend, he battled for con-servation, for better housing and better care for Indians. As a medical man, he fought medical costs, illiteracy, shyphilis, quackery and inferior medical

quackery and schools. He founded the California phy sicians' service - the model for prepaid voluntary bealth plans in

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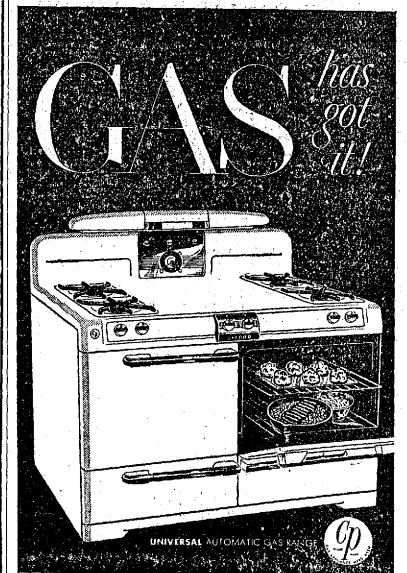
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Tuesday, June 28
The ladies auxiliary of the Unity Baptist church will meet for the monthly business and missionary program in the home of Mrs. Barney Gaines at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. E. H. Little, president announced today.

and granddaughter Miss Brenda Carol Taylor of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clifford Franks of Arkadelphia spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Franks, and sister nounced today.

The Sunday school workers council will have a supper at the First Baptist church at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

DeAnn Lilac Club Meets Tuesday

The DeAnn Lilac club met in the home of Mrs. Ora Samuels Tuesday, June 21, with Mrs. Hollis Samuel, co-hostess.

The devotional reading was given by Mrs. Hollis Samuels followed by prayer by Mrs. Jim Arnold. In the flower arrangements, Mrs. Jones Purbs was first plans. Mrs. Jewel Burke won first place. Mrs. Richard Arnold won the prize in the flower contest.

Miss Patsy Samuels read an in-spring poem. Mrs. Jesse Samuels gave an interesting reading on "Cultivation and Planting of flowers for Fall Blooming". Mrs. Carl Coffee gave an article on "The Care and Pruning of Shrubs". also, the kind of shrubs to put

near the house.

The hostesses served delightful refreshments during the social

Wednesday, June 29 The midweek prayer service of the Unity Baptist church will be held at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, June

The First Baptist church Fellow-ship hour will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. This is the mid-week worship for the whole family and everyone is invited to attend.

The First Presbyterian prayer service will be held from 7:15 to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Thursday, June 30
The First Baptist church adult chair will have rehearsal at 7:30

p.m. Thursday, Thursday, June 30

There will be a meeting of the teachers of the Unity Baptist church, at 7:45 p.m. Thursday,

The First Methodist church choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 30.

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Friday, July 1
The Unity Baptist church mission work at Anthony's mill will be held at 7:45 p.m. Friday, July

Coming and Going ...

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor have as guest this week their daughter Mrs. Winfred Hastings,

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TODAY

TUESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clifford Franks of Arkadelphia spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Franks, and Miss Norma Jean Franks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McCormick "is not properly a military device" of El Dorado, and Mrs. Rachel but "rather amends for the mass Eden and daughter Carol, of St. Louis spent Sunday with Mr. and He announced to a news confer-Mrs. Jack Rogers.

Mrs. P. E. Snope of that the United States will not her neice, Mrs. Jewell Moore, has been to visit her brother, weapon of warfare," but— J. M. Norman.

Miss Pat Hutson and Miss Peggy Keller of Conway were week-end guests of Mrs. Wash Hutson.

Mrs. Scott DeLee, and daughter, Susan, of Dalias are guests of Mrs. De Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins.

Miss Hazel Abram and Miss Beatrice Abram spent Sunday with their sisters Mrs. Percy Hubbard, Mrs. Mamie Robison, and Mrs. F. H. Hood in El Dorado and attended a family picnic.

Miss Margaret Archer has as guest this week, Miss Evelyn Anne Miroir of Texarkana

Miss Easterling

Mrs. H. B. Green, also of Hope.
The wedding was solemnized
Thursday evening. June 23, in the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Noel O'Steen in DeApn.
The bride wore a white crepe dress with white accessories and a corsage of red carnations. There were no attendants.
They will make their home at 822 East Division st.

They will make their home at the control of atomic energy.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Adair of Shreveport were week-end guests of Mrs. Thelma Moore and Mrs. J. E. Schooley. They were accom-panied home Sunday afternoon by Miss Mary Lou Moore for a weeks visit.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. John Tinsley and daughter, Linda Kay of Shreveport, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Lewis.

Jack McCabe of Oklahoma City is visiting his mother, Mrs. E. J. McCabe.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Cass announce the arrival of a girl born Sunday, June 26, in the Renton Hospital in Seattle, Wash... Mrs. Cass is the former Miss Syble Huddleston of this city.

Hospital Notes

Admitted: J. C. Ellis, Rt. 2, Hope; Mrs. John F. Rowland, Mc-Caskill; Mrs. Paul Curtis, Rt. 1, Hope; John B. Robins, Hope; Ermon Allen, Stamps; Miss Laurice Shapley, Rt. 3, Hope Mrs. Earl R. Montgomery, Hope; Mrs. C. D. Brown, McNab, Ark.; James Lile

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TUESDAY



Cool and



Restriction Sought on Use of A-Bomb

Washington, June 27 — (P) — Senator Flanders (R-Vt) said today he will ask congress to forbid use of the atomic bomb except as a weapon of "retaliation."

Flanders said the bomb, like biplogical warfare and poison gas, 'is not properly a military device'

He announced to a news conference that he has drafted a resolu-tion for the senat and house which ona, would state as a national policy of that the United States will "not "Until satisfactory means of con-

trol are agreed upon and put into complete effect through the United Nations the armed services of this nation are directed to prepare themselves and to hold themselves in radiness to retaliate with overwhelming force against ny nation which intiates the military use of atomic energy."

Flanders said the resolution has

four major purposes:
1. Make it unnecessary to wait for the convening of congress and the declaration of war in case an atomic bomb is dropped on this country. Flanders says congress by approval of the resolution would all in advance for instant reprisapproval als.

2. Set up a national policy for the guidance of the armed serv-ices. He explained that the reso-lution would tell the military not Weds Orville Green
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Easterling to organize on the basis that the of this city announce the marriage atomic bomb is to be used as a of their daughter, Betty Frances. primary instrument in warfare, but to Orville Green, also of Hope.

The wedding was colorized.

State Search for Escaped Convicts

Little Rock, June 27 -- (P) tate wide police net was out to lay for four convicts who broke out of Pulaski county prison farm. The four overpowered a trusty guard late last night, sneaked into in empty office and ran to free-

They were identified as Roscow Cook, 30, Little Rock; Junior Crumpton, 25, North Little Rock; John Oberdorf, 27, Toledo, O., and Edward Batcho, 29, of New Jersey. All were serving short sentences en misdemeanor convictions. The farm is located near the Arkansas river, about nine miles west of Little Rock.

Court Docket

City Docket Alexander Phillips, driving car without owner's consent, plea guilty, fined \$10. James Bostiek, no driver's li-cense, forfeited \$5 cash bond. Herman Riven, petit larceny, forfeited \$25 cash bond, served 1 day

Charles Hammond, speeding, forfeited \$5 cash bond, Royce Barbaree, no lights motor bike, forfeited \$1 cash bond. K. C. Wingfield, Reckless driving,

forfeited \$25 cash bond.
Joseph Martin, Raymond Williamson, Mary May, disturbing peace, forfeited \$10 cash bond.
Sam Bishop, possessing untaxed intox, liquor, forfeited \$50 cash bond. Viola Simpson, possessing over 1 gallon of beer, plea guilty, fined

Tom Bell, Perry Woods, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond, Robert White, Alfred East, drunkenness, plea guilty, fined \$10.
Homer C. Kennedy, driving car
without owner's consent, forfeited

without owner's consent, forfeited \$10 cash bond.
Julen White, reckless driving, plea guility, fined \$25.
Julen White, leaving scene of an accident, plea guilty, fined \$25, suspended during good behavior.

State Docket Kile E. Shofner, disturbing peace, forfeited \$10 cash bond. Clarence Williams, possessing untaxed intox. liquor, forfeited \$50 cash bond.
Marvin E. Jenkins, speeding, for-

feited \$5 cash bond.

Willie Thomas, no intransit license, forfeited \$25 cash bond.

L. L. Alridge, allowing auto to operate in state without in-transit icense, forfeited \$25 cash bond.

John Shults, drunkenness, for-feited \$10 cash bond. George King, grand larceny examination waived, held to grand jury; bond fixed at \$250. W. A. Walker, untawfully draw-ing check, dismissed upon payment cost check paid. eost check paid.

Two-thirds of the world's people make their living from agricultural enterprises. In Russia, much attention now is being given to the planting of trees for tree shelterbelts in the steppe regions.

Phillips, Rt .3, Hope, Discharged: Mrs. Earl Lester, Hope; Mrs. Wilton Esters, Lewis-

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rowland, McCaskill, announce the arrival of a son, William Gary, June 25. Admitted: Mrs. Kathleen Delony, Hope; Mrs. Cus Gilbert, Columbus; Mr. Robert May, Hope Rt. 2. Discharged: Janice Galloway, Hope; Mrs. Crit Stuart, Jr., Hope;

Robert May, Hope Mrs. Kathleen Delony, Hope. Mrs. Rathleen
Delony, Hope.
Mr. and Mrs. Byron Camp.
Mrs. A, C. huckabee, Rt. 1, Hope;
Sidney Sanfield, Hope.
Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Camp.
Hope announce the arrival of

daughter. Mr. an d Mrs. A. C. Huckabee, Hope announce the arrival of

Branch
Admitted: Mrs. J. O. Butler,
Waterloo; Ted Purtle, Hope C. A.
Gordon, Rt. 4, Hope.
Discharged: Winfred Huckabee,
Patmos: C. A. Gordon, Rt. 4,
Hope; Janet Cox, Hope; Mrs. Hoyt
Archer and baby girl, Patmos.

Teen Topknots Will Be in Bonnets



Joan Evans, teen-age Hollywood star, emerged from a summer hat-buying spree with three to show: The French-styled cloche (upper left) of burlap, surprise fabric of the year, is banded with pearls. The pretty pique ruffler (lower left), chosen for a crisp white accent, is a bonnet-styled beanic. The natural straw bowler (right) owes its back interest to red poppies and green velvet streamers.

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The Story: Mike McTaig, a mining engineer, has been engaged by Cory Parnell, beautiful and high-spirited daughter of the late Par land and high-spirited Parnell an old friend to the holled Parnell and the first the holled Parnell and the holled Parnell boiled Parnell, an old friend, to the bunkers. find out why the Dark Angel gold He uncoupl mine has fallen off in production. Mike, with his own ideas that women should not operate mines, be-lieves at first that the mine is sim-

ply playing out. Facts given him by "Uncle Jake Whimaker, mill superintendent, and Archie Trask, who is in charge of the underground work, convince him But ground work, convince him but Mike goes ahead to check the samples. Secretly Mike is sending off another batch of samples to his office in San Francisco for a separate check, just as a matter of principle. Cory goes with Mike as he ships the samples.

Cory had wandered in before 1 u finished and she eyed the sample bags still sitting on the counter. a fairly constant value by feeding "You don't trust anybody, do it the rich stuff as required. We climbed down and Uncle Jake followed by the comparative

Each bag on the counter had been closed with a neat; solitary reef knot, and nothing more.

Somebody had been monkeying

with my samples.

My first impusle was to point i out to Cory and ask her if she had any ideas on the subject. Then I thought it over and decided I'd learn more if I kept my mouth shut and my eyes open. It wasn't because I din't trust Cory.

wasn't because I din't trust Cory. It was because she seemed to trust everybody.

When we got back to Dark Angel. I made some excuse about wanting to drive up the valley carly in the morning so she would leave me the key to the convertible of the convertible o

leave me the key to the convertible. There wasn't much romance in the air — we were both dogitired — and, besides all the way home I was trying to figure anbased of President Juan D. Peron, his wife and a group of high officials in the white salon of government house.

Sir John Balfour, Britain's ambassador to Argentina, and four

It was 2 o'clock in the morning when I'd finished taking my third set of samples and 4 a.m before

the tags I'd made out the previous evening, and "Lot B" on the tags for the stuff I'd just brought in. I didn't want Effie making any mistakes about which was which.

I got back to the boarding house in time for a late breakfast and then turned in for what sleep I lead to be the boarding house in time for a late breakfast and then turned in for what sleep I lead to be a late breakfast and then turned in for what sleep I lead to be a late breakfast and then turned in for what sleep I lead to be a late breakfast and then turned in for what sleep I lead to be a late breakfast and then turned in for what sleep I lead to be a late breakfast and then turned in for what sleep I lead to be a late breakfast and then turned in for what sleep I lead to be a late breakfast and the bulk of Argentina's imports. These would range from the tags are in the late of the late o

About 3 o'clock in the afternoon I got up, shaved, ate another breakfast and dropped around to the assay shed to see what Riggs had got for me.

had got for me.

He gave me asbect of paper with the figures, and it was pretty much what I had expected. The values for the different levels didn't vary more then four bits each way and the average for the whole thing worked out to \$4.82 a ton.

a ton.

I shoved the paper in my pocket and sat down on a box.

"what's you theory about this ore trouble?" I asked.

He fidgeted a bit before he answered. "I couldn't say — I hardly ever go underground — but from what I hear I guess the mine's playing out, Mr. McTaig."

Second-hand guesses weren't much good to me. I pulled out and went over to the mill where I found Uncle Jake staring mourn-

found Uncle Jake staring mournfully at a steam gauge.
"When's your next train of loaded cars due out of the mine?" 1 asked.

I asked.

He glanced at his watch and figured it would be any minute now, so we climbed up a ladder to where the light-gauge track run out from the portal to the mill bunkers. The roar of the ballmill was deafening and Uncle had to shout in my ear.

"When the bunkers are full like that we hold the stuff in the cars."

I understood what he meant, Ore

I understood what he meant. Ore was being mined faster than it could be milled, which was the reason they ran three shifts in the mill but only two in the mine it-

A moment later a battery lo-

Cornish

Grierson

He uncoupled, left them there, and beetled off to pick up 10 cmpties from a nearby spur.
I moved along the catwalk and glanced at the contents of the cars.

low-grade, but the 10th contained high-grade, from the paystreak, lovely stuff, running, from the looks of it, around 30 or 40 bucks a ton in copper alone. "Sweetener," Uncle Jake yelled in my ear, and pointed directly ybclow us. I looked down and saw

where a plank partition made separate bunker at one end, this end compartment was filled with the high-grade.

"You don't trust anybody, do you?" she said.
"Sure I do — after the first 50 years." I started to put a few more knots in the cords which held the bags closed.
I never was a Boy Scout so far as knots go. I believe in quantity rather than quality and my reef knots somehow end up as a bunch of knobbly granny knots. I guess that was why I spotted something.

Fach bag on the counter had been it the rich stuff as required. We climbed down and Uncle Jake followed me into the comparative quiet of the mill office.
"It would be wonderful if you could find another vein for us, Mr. McTaig." he said. "At my age it won't be easy to start all over a gain somewhere else." He tried for a smile but didn't quite make it.

(To Be Continued)

U.S. Overruled ın Argentina, **British Pack**

I got to Briscoe again.
I had to sit around till 7 o'clock before the station opened for business, and then I put "Lot A" on the tags I'd made out the previous competitive international trade.

SUCCESS STORY - Mrs. Perle Mesta, wealthy queen of Washington society and longtime friend of the Trumans, was named by the President to be U. S. Minister to Luxembourg. Formerly a Republican, she became active in Democratic politics and is credited with being an important factor in the President's successful campaign.

Drive Against Child Labor Is Planned

Little Rock, June 27 — (P)— Arkansas Labor Commissioner C. K. Call plans an all-out campaign to stop child labor in the state. Enforcement of law preventing

youngsters from working is a sure cure for juvenile de linquency, Call said last night.

He announced plans to make Faulkner county the first stop on an intensive program to stamp out a child labor law violations.

high officials in the white salon of government house.

Sir John Balfour, Britain's ambassador to Argentina, and four ministers who form the Argentine blitty. Blocked pound convertinational economic council signed the Spanish and English copies.

American businessmen believe the two-way pact will cut off one of their important South American.

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Husband Often Outgrows Wife

Many women also regard mar-riage as a reason for burying their talents in a napkin. They may have a pretty gift for music or art and have spent years of time and thou-sands of dollars developing it, but as soon as they get married they put away their casels and clamp the lid down on their pianes and the lid down on their planes and tell you with an air of selfrighteous-

nes that they never paint

diners are cooked to perfection. Their husbands socks always darned and their buttons on, and they feel that having made a man comfortable he has no right to expect anything else of them.

fortable he has no right to expect anything else of them.

Still other women think that because thir husbands found them pretty and attractive and companionable at 20 they will still find them that way at 40, even if they have not added another idea to their repertoire in all that time,

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Al lof which is a grievous mis-take. Perhaps in the old days when women had few opportunites of education and were kept more or less in the background, anyhow, men did not expect much of their wives except to be good cooks and rearers of children. Perhaps then it didn't matter so much whether a man's wife was dull or brilliant, provincial or up to the minute, whether she was diplomatic or brusque.

But it does now. A man's wife is an active factor in his success or failure. Many a clever woman

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Dear Miss Dix: Any worth-while man has ambitions toward which he is constantly working. As success and advancement come his wife must keep step with his progress unless she is a handleap to him. A wife who simply remains a housekeeper with her mind entirely filled with family and household matters cannot have any share in her husband's mental life if he has gone on broadening in interests and improving himself. She is more or less in the position of a servant, through her inability to longer be a companion to her husband. This is at the bottom of much of the domestic unhappiness we see about us and explains, it it does not justify, much of the phillandering of husbands who seek abroad from other women the understanding their wives cannot give them. I wish you would impress in girls the necessity of try-

understanding their wives cannot give them. I wish you would mpress in girls the necessity of trying to keep up with their busbands intellectually.

A MAN

Answer: There is food for thought for all young wives in this man's letter, for it is only too true that the reason that many wives lose their husbands is because they did not keep up with the procession and the men marched on and left them behind.

A great many women feel that marriage gives them the privilege of slumping intlectually as well as physically, and especially that they have a right to do so after the children come. Before marriage they read the new books and papers and magazines and kept un with what the world was sent to marry him at the month of the month

riage they read the new books only when he is drunk doesn't low and papers and magazines and you at all. He is merely only when he is merely only only when he is merely only only when he is merely only only when he wants to kiss he can be a supported by the control of mind when he wants to kiss he doing and were interesting companions. After Junior is born they panions. After Junior is born they present anything but the baby never read anything but the baby book and their conversation from then on the balance of their lives is confined to feeding formulas and the cute thing Janey said and what Mary and Sally and Tom and Bob are doing.

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curse on you than the kind of his band such a man makes. Don't even be "kinda puzzled" about him. Turn your thoughts toward some lad who is better husband material. material. DOROTHY DE

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Baseball

By he Associated Press National League Chicago at St. Louis (night). Only game scheduled. American League No games scheduled,

Yesterday's Results National League

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Boston 5 St. Louis 3. Southern Association

Memphis 7-3 Atlanta 2-1.

Birmingham 9-2 Little Rock 5-1.

Nashville 6-1 Mobile 52.

New Orleans 68 Chattanous 2-0. International League

Rochester 14 Jersey City 3. Syracuse 5-5 Newark 4-1. Toronto 8-0 Buffalo 3-4. Montreal 4-6 Baltimore 12.

American Association Toledo 32 St. Paul 2-5. Columbus 5-4 Milwaukee 3-7. Indianapolis 8-4 Minneapolis 4-3, Kansas City 70 Louisville 4-3, Oklahoma City 8-6 Beaumone T Oklahoma City 8-6 Beaumont 1-5, San Antonio 10 Dallas 2, Houston 4 Fort Worth 1. Sherveport 4 Tulsa 1.

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Tom Hamilton, Texas power histing first baseman who clouted three home runs during the series, was voted the most valuable player. The Longhorns clinched the na-



'M'' for Mutual Network Monday p. m.

5:00 Ted Drake of Big Top—M 5:30 Champion, Wonder Horse-M 5:45 Curley Bradley—M 6:00 Salon Serenade 6:15 News, 5-Star Final Gabriel Heatter-M Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M Straight Arrow—M Affair of Peter Salem—M Bill Henry, News—M Murder by Expert—M Secret Missions—M Inside of Sports-M Time to Dance Mutual Newsreel—M Concert Notebook—M All the News—M Dance Music-M Mutual Reports the News 11:00 · Sign, Off

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Morning Devotional
The Editor's Diary—M
Sunrise Serenade
Cecil Brown, News—M
Faith in Our Times—M
Morning Devotional—P
Ladies Shopping News—P
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esday p. m.

Tuesday p. m.
12:00 News, Home Edition
12:10 Market Time
12:15 John Daniel Quartet 12:30 Pipes of Melody 12:45 Nevada Co. News—P 1:00 Queen for a Day—M 1:30 Music for Milady—P Sutton's Livestock Sale Luncheon at Sardi's—M Airlane Melodies Keynotes by Carle 1490 Club

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Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
Casebook, Gregory Hood—M
Official Detective—M 7:55 Bill Henry, News—M
8:00 Hope Legion Ball Game
10:00 Inside of Sports—M
10:15 Laure (Musin—M
10:55 Mutual Reddig the News

Top Radio Programs

New York, June 27—(P)— Listen-ng tonight (Monday): NBC—7 Cavalcade Drama with Fred Allen; 8 Jascha Heifetz in Vorrhees concert; 8:30 I. Q. Quiz Godfrey Talent Scouts; 8 Radio theater, "Every Girl Should be Married;" 9 My Friend Irma. ABC

7 Gordon MaCrae Show 8 Let's go to Met; 8:30 Child's World 9:30 On Trial Forum "Retail Prices."

MBS-7 Straight Arrow, drama; 7:30 Affairs of Peter Salem; 8:30 Secret Missions; 9 A me rican Forum, "How Can We Keep America Prosperous" Sec. Chas, Sawyer and Henry Wallace.

Too Tough Says

Dutch Harrison the 39-year old Arkansas Traveler, said today tournament play is "too tough" for him and he plans on cutting down his schedule.

The veteran campaigner, who has been making the pro tournament circuit for more than ten Contented Cocert.

a. in. Honeymoon in N. Y. p. in. taking it easy.

Double or Nothing 4:45 Front

Page Farrell. CBS—1:15 Perry Mason Detects; 3:05 Detect the Clock; Ark., won the Canadian Open golf championship Saturday with a 17-4:15 You and Gadgets. ABC — 10 under par total of 271. A. m. Romanees Drama 1 p. m. Harrison pi Breakfast in Hollywood; 2:30 prize money, House Party, MBS-10:30 a. m. Jim Ferrica Against the Storm; 12:30 p. m. four strokes Hello America Interviews 2 Bob

Southwest Open Tennis Meet ^Won By Texan

and Henry Wallace.

Little Rock, June 27 - (AP) A Harris is the Southwest collegiate notch to his already well nicked ship pair other tournament winners: tennis racket

Harris, a slim, tousled haired student at Rice institute, did an excellent job of accurate and smash driving, to take the 1949 Southwest Open tennis championship here yesterday

He made good use of his long, precision-like base line shots to defeat Steve Potts, young Memphis, Tenn, ace, 6-2, 4-6, 8-6, 6-2

Third seeded in the tournament winners:

Men's doubles Johney Fleitz.

Los Angeles, Cal., and Julia Oates of Wacco. Tex, defeated Buddy MecCume and Paul Hurley, both of Tulsa, Okla, 6-1, 15-17, 6-2

Women's singles — Peggy Elby, Houston. Tex, defeated Rosmary Buck of Fort Smith, Ark., 6-2, 6-1

Junior men's singles — Jack Turpin, Dallas, defeated R on a 1 d Barnes of Kansas City 50, 6-2

Third seeded in the tournament, Barnes of Kansas City, 6-0, 6-2



THE NAVY'S FLYING LAB-This is the new weird Constellation which the Navy designed to test airborne electronic devices now being developed. The modified Lockheed plane, shown here after its initial flight test in Burbank, Calif., is called the PO-1W (patrol search plane). Boxes on this photo-diagram spot features of the test craft.

which house electronic equipment,

have been installed midway along

top and bottom of fuselage.



DRUMSTICKS PLUS-This three-legged chicken is really a The unusual bird arrived in a shipment to a Cleveland, O., poultry shop but won't end up on someone's dinner table. She's on display in the store window and owner Andy Hocevar says he'll keep the hen as a pet. /

New York, June 27 -(A)-A clip ping from a denver newspaper brings word that Ellison Ketchum, Denver U athletic director, has been named as judge at the mile high dog track and Harry Hughes, Colorado A and M athletic directors have been harman and directors. Colorado A and M athletic director, has been named mutuel director. Allison Binns and Juan Reid of Colorado college were appointed to similar posts at the Colorado Springs dog track. Apparently athletis are going to the dogs in Colorado. This dept. sees no reason why college athletics heads shouldn't pick up an odd 25 bucks a day in their spare time and applauds the racing commission for picking reliable men for such responsible jobs. Nevertheless, we wonder what the "purity" folks will think about such associations with obviously professional sports.

Latest gadget proposed for golfers, according to the USGA Jour-nal, is a golf ball containing some radioactive substance and a de-tector, like a pocket-size gieger counter, to locate said ball when it is lost by means of its radioactive emanations. . Honest to gosh, the USGA was asked if it would approve such a gadget. . What most golfers need isn't a gieger counter, but an honest counter to record these strakes taken when record those strokes taken they're in the deep woods with nobody in sight.

End Of The Line Mobile, Ala., fans wonder if any prep coach has a better record than Ray Discharry of McGill High. In three years his football teams have won 183 lbst; rime and tests one basketball 71 and 4 and baseball 29 and 4. Peppy Blout, Texas' football-playing legislator, is considering making a race for either state land commissioner or commissioner of agriculture. . . Either way, he'd be running true to

Circuit Pace

has been making the pro tour-nament circuit for more than ten years added he weels like 'an old man now' and believes he'll start

Harrison picked up \$2,000 first Jim Ferrier of Chicago, finished Jim Ferrier of Chicago, Intisned four strokes behind Harrison with 275. Jim Turnesa, of Elmsford, N. Y., and Fred Hawkin of Antioch, Ill., shared third place with Bill Kerr of Montreal with 277. Dick Metz, Arkansas City, Kas., and Skip Alexander, Lexington, N. C., tied for sixth place with 278's.

young, smiling Texan, Chick Har champ and a member of the Na ris of Houston, has added another tional Collegiate doubles champion-

Junior men's singles — Jack Turpin, Dallas, defeated Ronald more than 40,000 railroad stations

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CAREER GOES ON-Loss of

his hands is small handicap to

the musical career of Israeli army veteran Ray Loizer, 31, who recently Word distributed on

a New York radio amateur pro-

gram. He was wounded a year.

ago in a battle with Arabs.

Sent to the U.S., Leizer was

outfitted with mechanical hands

last October. He married an American girl and took up the

piano again.

POSTE ITALIANE

Juniors Play Magnolia Here Tonight The Junior Legion baseball team

The Junior Legion baseball team will take on Magnolia here tonight at 8 o'clock at the Fair park diamond. It will be the second meeting of the two teams.

The first game was won by Magnolia d espite the 4-hit hurling of Billy Gunter. Nix or Gunter will start tonight. Admission to the junior games is 15 and 35 cents.

The Senior Legion team remains idle until Wednesday when they entertain a team that has beaten them twice already this season—the Waldo Giants.

Albrecht Again Leads PB to No. 2 Spot

By The Associated Press

Eddie Albrecht's pitching again as strengthened Pine Bluff's hold on the number two spot in the Cot-States league. Albrecht won his 13th game against four defeats Sunday by shutting out Hot Springs 5 to 0. He limited the Bathers to three scat-

tered hits. A dronching rain stopped the game after five innings of play.
Kilofa's homer in the fourth inning accounted for three of Pine Bluff's

After turning over second place to Natchez for a brief period last week the Cardinals bounced back into that spot Saturday night with a 13-2 victory over El Dorado, as Natchez lost to Hot Springs, 5 to 6.

Both Pine Bluff and El Dorado Houston bills scheculed for their visitors but each nighteen was isitors but each nightcap was postponed.

League leading Greenwood split a doubleheader with Greenville, Greenwood lost the first 2 to 3, but came back in the second to win 4

The Dodgers forced the sched-The Dodgers forced the sched dreenville uled seven-inning nightcap into an extra round when they tied the score at 3-all in the seventh. Centerfielder Don Hilbert's single in the eighth scored Dal Hendricks for the winning run.

Botton of the row Helena and Clarksdale divided a twin bill, with Helena dropping the first 3 to 1

and winning the second 6 to 3.

The first game, a seven frame till, was a pitcher's duel all the way.

Jess Danna, making his first start for the Scaporters, was outitaked by the Planters' Jim pitched by the Planters' Eurńs. Walter Buerger who slugged a homer Saturday night. gave a repeat performance in the second inning of the nightcap Sun-

Other Saturday night scores: Helena 12 Greenwood 5. Clarksdale 4 Greenville 0. Monday night's games:
Clarksdale at Helena.
Natchez at El Dorado.
Hot Springs at Pine Bluff.
Greenville at Greenwood.

Southern Lead Changes for 18th Time

By The Associated Press
For the eighteenth time this season there has been a change in the lead of the Southern Association paseball race. Birmingham again leads the

league and this time there's no doubt about it. The Barons untied a deadlock for first place with two victories over Little Rock 9-5 and

Nashville — which for a day was tied with Birmingham — dropped back when the Vols split a double-header with Mobile, Nashville won the first game 6-5 but lost in the second 2-1. Atlanta proved again that with-out little Davey Williams on sec-ond base the Crackers are just an-other ball team. The one-time

league leaders lost twice to Memhis, the lowest ranking team in the league, 7-3 and 3-1. Williams has been out for several days with an ankle injury. A three-game losing string ended with a doubleheader victory for the New Orleans Pelicans. The Pels whipped Chattanooga 6-2 and

Young Willard Nixon, the former Auburn pitching star, won the first Birmingham game on nine hits. The Barons got 17 hits and led 7-0 after the fifth inning. Andy Ruscowski, Little Rock catcher, homered off Nixon in the sixth. Birmingham got only two hits in the late game off Lou Lombardo, but he was continually troubled with wildness. A walk, a hit batter and a single by Ralph Atkins scored a run. Another Birmingham, run came after an attempted double and a had throw to the

plate.

Monday night's games:

Memphis at Atlanta (2).

Nashville at Mobile.

Chatatnooga at New Orleans.

Little Rock at Birmingham.

Fast Field Tees Of in National Collegiate Meet

Ames, Ia., June 27 — (A) The "fastest field in history" teed off today in the opening spurt for medalist honors in the National Collegiate golf tournament.

The "fastest field" label came from Ted Payseur of Northwestern university, N. C. A. A. golf chairman.

man.
"We have champs by the dozen," remarked Payseur as he men-tioned the entry list of 240 links-men representing 69 colleges and

universities. universities.

The first half of medal play began today to determine the 64 qualifiers for match competition opening Wednesday.

ing Wednesday.

Many of the entrants were in a low scoring mood yesterday when they competed in 13 best-ball four-somes in an East-West failed to tally at least 100 runs per engagement, a preliminary to the tournament proper. The East collected 200 or more hits and hit came through with a 7 and 6 vicinity.

The top in hits, runs scored and batting percentage.

In four years with the Sox, bunch hitting Posky never has failed to tally at least 100 runs per engagement, a preliminary to the collected 200 or more hits and hit over .300.

Pesky got off to a wobbly start

American League New York Philadelphia Boston lleveland Mashington Chicago National League Brooklyn St. Louis Philadelphia Boston New York

Southern Association Birmingham Atlanta ittle Rock

Chattanooga Texas League Shreveport San Antonio

Pittsburgh

Big State League Texarkana Austin Wichita Falls

Sherman-Dennison Greenville Gainesville at Toxarkana. Cotton States

32 35 39 40

League Leaders

American League
Batting — Kell. Detroit 353, DiMagglo, Boston 339
Runs — Joost, Philadelphia 67,
Williams, Boston 63.
Runs Batted In — Williams, Bos-Intris Batted in — Williams, Bos-ton 78, Stephens, Boston 70.

Hits — Kell, Detroit and DiMag-gio, Boston 83.

Doubles — Majeski, Philadelphia

20, Zernial, Chicago, Kell, Detroit, and Williams, Boston 17.

Triples — Mitchell Cleveland 9.

Philadelphia and Furillo, Brooklyn

18, Musial, St. Louis 14.

Stolen Bases — Robinson, Brook-lyn 15, Reese, Brooklyn 11.

Pesky Seems to Pace Big Hitters

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

The Boston Red Sox are devour-The Boston Red Sox are devoting everything in sight these days largely because little Johnny Pesky once again is "setting the table" for Sluggers Ted Williams and Vern Stephens, Pesky is the lad whose name you

never see among the home run and runs-batted in leaders, but year in and year out he's around the top in hits, runs scored and

came through with a 7 and 6 victory over its Western rivals.

Low-ball honors, however, went this year, and it was no coincidence that the Red Sox did the same. Time and again, Pesky, who ty of Texas, the Southwest conference champion, and Bo inninger the batting order, failed to get on for the power-hitting pair.

State open champ in 1948, put together a 63. That was eight under par. They defeated Bardiner Dickenson of Louisiana State and Har-

two. The Red Sox have won 10 of themson of Louisiana State and Harvie Ward of North Carolina, 4 up. The losers' medal score was 68.

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Boston now is only five games behind the league leading New York Yankees.

The Yankees were held to a split in their doubleheader with Tigers, Ed Lopat ended a vith a four-the

Pet Tigers. Ed Lopat ended a four631 game losing streak, pitching the
556 yankees to a 6-2 triumph in the
opener, but the Tigers came back
for a 12-4 second game win.
Pat Mullin, a bench-warmer
practically all season, replaced the
slumping Johnny Groth for Detroit, and slammed out three home
runs in the nighteap.
Runner-up Philadelphia also divided a twin-bill. The A's beat the
Chicago White Sox. 4-2. but the
Sox came back to win the second

Sox came back to win the second 552 Sox .545 3-0. .429 A .429 Kelt A pair of Walks, a single by Ken-Keltner and a double by Bob Ken-nedy gave Cleveland two runs in the 10th inning and a 3-1 verdict

the 10th inning and a 3-1 verdict over the Senators in Washington.
Brooklyn protected its half game edge over St. Louis in the National league, running roughshod over Pittsburgh, 15-3. A 10-run seventh inning broke up any semblance of a ball game. The second game of the doubleheader, delayed 42 minutes by rain, was called at the 389 the doubleheader, delayed 42 min344 ties by rain, was called at the
end of three innings because of
Pennsylvania's S u n d a y curfew.
The Dodgers were ahead, 5-4, but
381 records are wiped off.
The Cards kept pace with the
521 Dodgers as Red Munger shut out

.486 the Boston Braves, 2-0, with a .486 four-hitter. four hitter.
The Cincinnati Reds slowed The Cincinnati Reds slowed up the onrushing Philadelphia Phils, knocking them off in both ends of a doubleheader, 4-3 and 5-2. Playing without Leo Durocher, their suspended manager, the New York Giants salvaged the final of

a three-game series from the Chicago Cubs, 6-2. York Joest, Philadelphia 16. Stolen Bases — Dillinger, St.
Louis 9, Valo, Philadelphia and
Mitchell, Cleveland 6
Pitching — Reynolds, New York
7-1 .875; Raschi, New York 11-2,
.846
Strikeoute — Trucks Details on

.435 Newhouser, Detroit 70. National League
Batting — Robinson, Brooklyn
367, Kiner, Pittsburgh 348.
Runs — Reese and Robinson,
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Hits — Robinson, Brooklyn 95,
Thomson, New York 67
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Doubles — Ennis and Jones, Philadelphia 21. Triples — Ennis and Ashburn Philadelphia and Furillo, Brooklyn Doubles — Majeski, Philadelphia 18, Musial, St. Louis 14.

20, Zernial, Chicago, Kell, Detroit, Stolen Bases — Robinson, Brookland Williams, Boston 17.

Triples — Mitchell, Cleveland 8, Pitching — Branca, Brooklyn 9-1, 900; Newcomber Brooklyn 5-1, 333 — Williams, Boston 58, 193 Stephens, Boston, Henrich, New Branca, Brooklyn 56.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

42 Piercing tools

43 Roman date

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National Banner

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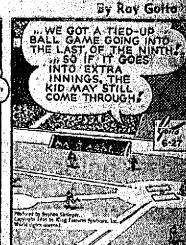




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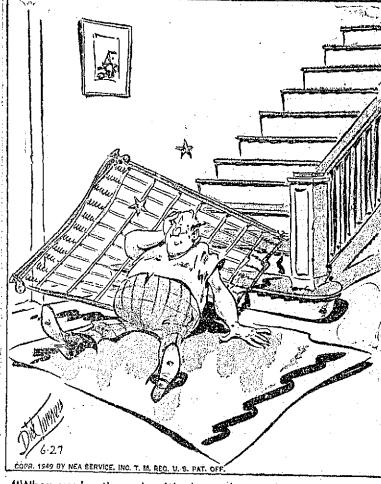


SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



By Hershberger

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"When you're through with the springs, will you help me with the mattress too, dear?"

GO OVER HIM.

Alex Rapp looked like a good prospect for the police search, but... WHAT'S THIS HE'S GOT A ROLL OF TENS AND HUNDREDS ON HIM THAT WOULD CHOKE A HORSE, SERGEANT, BUT NO THOUSAND-DOLLAR BILLS.





WASH TUBBS

Sis magazir.

DONALD DUCK

MOW





Meanwhile in Molly Pucher's Thy Shack a motor drowns Out the Blows of Her Hammer as she chibels into Gigs wall By Carl Anderson

"It can't look any worse on you than it will on the bill!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU'D WANTA DANCE, HILDA?

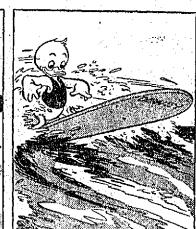
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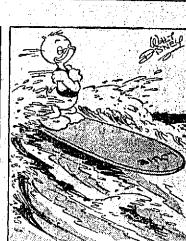
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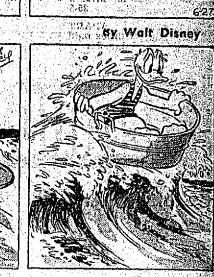












"The woodpeckers around here have made him uneasy!" POPEYE

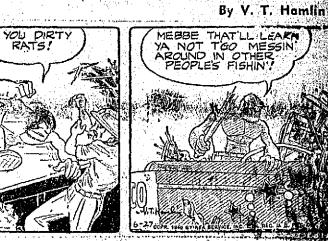
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GOOD HEAVENS!



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OUT OUR WAY

Бу J. R. Williams

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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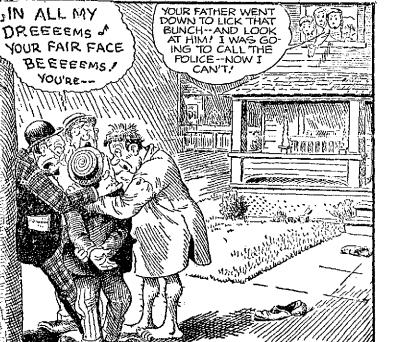
THE LADIES' LAWN LUNCH AND LITERARY CLUB ON "WHAT AILS

yes, Martha --- Today I Address

With Major Hoople

MAYBE YOU OUGHT TO WEAR YOUR DARK SUIT THEN

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Britain's Devaluation of

the Pound Sterling Brings

Concern From All Sides

trolled) currency the pound now pegged at about \$4.03. It also has rencies of other countries. The point in lowering the value of the pound would be to encourage for eigners to increase their purchases

in Britain.

It works like this: Say the value of the pound in U. S. money were reduced from \$4.03 to \$3.03. Then obviously the American would save a dollar on every one pound transaction he made, whether itbe for a pair of gloves or for food. That would be a drawing card for the control of the pound, and she did it by the sensational move of going off the gold standard — long her financial Rock of Gibraltar. That was on September 21, the memorable day on which the whole financial world was shaken.

For many hours after the unexpected announcement the suspense would be a drawing card for the pound, and she did it by the sensational move of going off the gold standard — long her financial Rock of Gibraltar. That was on September 21, the memorable day on which the whole financial world was shaken.

ways for England. While she would business the globe around were in the selling more goods, she would have to pay more for necessary imports, say from America, with her devalued pound. Britain is such a heavy importer that her increased expenditure for imports.

It was my fortune to be Assolated the conditions and big in the constant was sent business the globe around were in the congress late yesterday. Initial-late yesterday. Initial-late the congress late yesterday. Initial-late yeste



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might more than offset her gain in

uation of the pound sterling would of such a drastic move might be world. shockingly bad both at home and shockingly bad both at home and shockingly bad both at home and abroad. After all, the value of the wants: pound is John Bull's badge of solvency — the symbol of his ability to meet his obligations.

Back in 1931, during the great depression. England faced another crisis which forced her in effect to devalue the pound, and she did

would be a drawing card for turin Britain and abroad was terrific.
ists and likely would increase experts.

However, this would cut two destructive? Governments and big his "bold new program" was sent

General Charles G. (Hell and comes out of committee. Demo-Maria) Dawes, former vice-presi-dent and one of the world's finan-cial experts. I found him in con-ference with the late Thomas Coch-chances of getting it out of combut they didn't know what the chances of getting it out of committee might be at this point.

The President said he wants a long term operation, in some ways I did. After a bit Cochran turned to me and said:

in the Morgan bank).

Now one of the iron-clad rules of J. P. Morgan (as it had been of his famous father) was never to give interviews to the press. I knew there wasn't a hope on earth for me if I went down "on my own" and tried to see the great man. However, I had a sudden man. However, I had a sudden brain wave and said to Cachran: brain wave, and said to Cochran:

"Me, and how many more like e? You know perfectly well that Mr. Morgan never gives interviews and that neither I nor anybory cisc could persuade him to do so."

I saw a glint come into Cochran's eye and his jaw began to

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Truman's 'Bold Aid' Plan Is Disputed

Washington, June 25 -(P)-It's not surprising that Britain's So Britain thus far has turned congress already disputing 7 some economic crisis should have given thumbs down on any idea of departs of the administration's forvaluation. Apart from other concepts all operations the psychological effect backward countries all over the

Specifically, the President wants:

(1) A fund of \$45,000,000 to finance American engineering and other assistance to such countries. (2) Authority for the Export-Import bank to guarantee new American private investments in those countries against the risks of loss 'peculiar" to foreign financing.

Mr. Truman specified "parts of Africa, the Near and Far East, and certain regions of Central and South America" as regions where the program would be applied on a share cost basis with local gov-

I did. After a bit Cochran turned to me and said:

"You ought to go down and get an interview with Morgan about the gold standard." (Mr. Morgan then gold standard." (Mr. Morgan then gold standard." (Mr. Morgan then the Morgan bank).

"Tong term operation, in some ways experimental, to be carried outt partly in cooperation with the United Nations. He laid heavy stress on a need to stimulate a great flow of American capital abroad during the coming years and said government guarantees. and said government guarantees

Well, Morgan received me like a long lost brother. He played the perfect host, and we talked at length about the gold standard. When finally I asked him for a statement, however, he threw up his hands. He didn't give interviews, I told him the situation was precarious and I thought he should make a statement. Finally he agreed, and laboriously produced n long hand a message with which raced to the cables.

I raced to the cables.

Morgan's statement, which described the British government's action as "a hopeful and not a discouraging event" swept into front pages throughout America, and of course raced around the world.

This optimistic word from the This optimistic word from the phinx of the House of Morgan was

course, a devaluation of the



FLOOD'S FREAK-This haystack was moved intact and left stranded on a road by rampaging flood waters in the Potomac Valley near Petersburg, W. Va. At left a National Guardsman directs a motorist to a safe route.

Prescott News

Monday, June 27
The Senior teams Boswell's vs.
Ward's; Hardware vs Co. C. of
the City Softball league will be
played at Cummins Field at 7:30

Tuesday, June 28
The Ladies Auxiliary of the Central baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the

Wednesday, June 29
A mid-week meeting will be held at the First Christian church at 7:30 p.m. Leaders are Mrs. Frank Davis and Mrs. Harry Moore.

There will be choir practice and prayer service with a Bible les-son on the 15th chapter of Revelations from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wed-nesday evening at the Central Baptist church.

Wednesday evening services will be held at the First Baptist church Six-thirty, young peoples recrea-tion and fellowship; Seven o'clock teachers meeting; Seven-forty-five prayer meeting, Study of Book of Romans; Eight-thirty choir rehear-

against loss were needed to accom plish this.

His project, he said, would benefit American industry and agriculpredited with having much to do ture by building up the living with steadying international reac-standards of countries with back ward economics by making then better markets. In the same man British pound now wouldn't have ner it would help prevent their any such repercussion. Still, it peoples, who want a better life, would be a grave move which the from turning to "false doctrines"

sals for adult and youth choirs.

Thursday, June 30 The Presbyterian choir will meet at the church at 7:30 for rehear

Picnic Enjoyed at Suckles Lake

Sixty members of the First Bap tist church enjoyed an all church picnic on Wednesday evening at Sackles Lake. There was boat riding and a variety of were played.

After a bountiful picnic supper was served, Rev. Eary R. Humble, pastor of the church, led the prayer meeting services that were held on the bank of the lake. The singing was led by Mrs. J. H. Langley

Mrs. D. S. Jordan Entertains
O. E. S. Study Club
Mrs. Alma Martindale, Mrs.
Lawrence Stovall, Mrs. Henry
Thompson, Mrs. George Cunningham, Mrs. Watson Buchanan, Mrs.
O. R. Peachey, and Mrs. Martin O. R. Peachey, and Mrs. Martin Woosley met in the home of Mrs. D. S. Jordon on Thursday after-noon to study for proficiency tests for the Order of the Eastern Star that will be given to-day. Monday, under the direction of Mrs. George F. Cress of Little Rock, Grand lecturer.

Refreshments were served by

Mr. and Mrs. John Pittman and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pittman, Jr., honored Mrs. Allan Johnston of

RED ARRESTED - Laszlo Rajk, 40, former Hungarian minister of foreign affairs, was denounced as an American spy by the official newspaper of the Hungarian Communists in Buda-pest. Arrested with 19 "accomplices," Rajk was earlier ex-

form purge for putting Huninterests before the Soviet Union's. ber sister Mrs. Charles Pittman with a barbecue enicken supper on the lawn of the John Pittman home

Guests were: The honorce, Mrs.

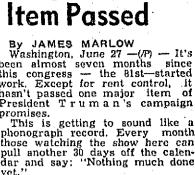
on Wednesday evening.

pelled from the Communist

lieve he is a victim of a Comin-

Party.

Western diplomats be-



phonograph record. Every month those watching the show here can pull another 30 days off the calendar and say: "Nothing much done It's been a dull session, indeed,

to anyone looking down at it from the galleries, or in the committee hearings, the jaw-jaw-jawing has been endless, the results meager.

Before it quits for 1949, congress probably will pass a couple of major items. It isn't likely to do more than that more than that.
Then when it returns next Jan-

uary for the second half of its two-year term this 81st congress, con-trolled by the Democrats, will get another crack at producing before the 1950 fall elections.

Perhaps nothing shows better what has been happening — or, rather, what hasn't been happening—than all the tall talk about cutting down on government spending.

ing.
Congressmen and senators have outdone one another with their stern statements that congress would reduce government expendi-tures and. . . But just go back a

Last January Mr. Truman turned his budget over to congress. The budget is his experts' estimate of what it will cost to run the govern-

what it will cost to run the government another year.

At once Rep. John Taber, New York epublican who preaches economy, got a look at the budget and said: "We'll have to go over it and try to civilize it."

That started a regular economy chorus. Congress has the power to cut the budget since it's congress which votes the money for runing

which votes the money for rnning the government.

All that started in January. Here it is, late June, and no real cuts have been made yet. Now a majority of senators are talking of having both houses simply pass a measure telling Mr. Truman to do the cutting the cutting.

If this goes through, it will be a very frank confession that congress has failed, or doesn't know how, to carry out one of its most important jobs: Deciding what the government should spend.

As to major items.

A public housing bill may go through. The senate has approved it, the house is considering it now. It's not so sure that a new labor Taft-Hartley act. Congress has been talking about this since January. The senate is debating it now, will pretty surely pass some kind of labor bill.

But unless the house also acts before it quits for 1949, there'll be no new labor law and T-H will stand. It's not at all certain the house will act on it. Yet, getting rid of T-H was one of the Demo-

rid of T-H was one of the Democrats' biggest promises.

The senate pretty surely will approve the Atlantic pact. This
doesn't need house approval since
the pact, being in the form of a
treaty, is a job for the senate only.

But—beyond the pact, housing
and labor—it's hard to see what
important legislation this congress
will have time for before it goes
home for the year.

One injured as **Towboat Burns** on Mississippi

Grand Tower, Ill., June 27 (AP). towboat, valued at \$150,000. ippi river about eight miles above

sippi river about eight miles above here yesterday. One crewman was injured by the blast.

The boat was the Tessler, enroute to East St. Louis from Louisiana with three barges loaded with heating oil. The barges were cut loose from the Tessler and later brought here by another boat. Eight crew members of the Tess. Eight crew members of the Tess-er escaped from the burning boat in lifeboats. Another towboat, the

Vabash, then rescued the crew nembers. The boat continued to burn for several hours but it was near an island and was not considered a hazard to navigation.

The injured man was C. W. Banta, 19, son of the boat's master, Capt. J. W. Banta. Banta was hit on the leg by a face plate from the boilers. he boiler.
Value of the Tessler was estimated by Captain Banta.

The Bureau of Reclamation's first major storage dam was the Roosevelt, on the Salt river in Arizona, which was dedicated in 1911.

Pittman, Dr. and Mrs. C. P.Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McRae, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. H. McKenzie and Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Hirst. O. G. Hirst.

Mrs. Basil Munn and Mrs. Sam Vick Scott attended a party in the home of Mrs. Sam Panky in Emmet on Thursday afternoon honor-ing her daughter Mrs. Charles Smythe of Shreveport, La.

Mrs. Quitman Steed and daughter Mary Lynn of Greenville, Miss. are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McGough and other re-

Mrs. Ed Cantley and Miss Mildred Cantley spent several days last week as the guests of Mrs. Electa C. Wells.

Ramey Nelson of Little Rock visited Prescott friends last week.

W. R. Boney of Stamps spent Thursday with J. D. Cantley and Mrs. Electa C. Wells.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cummings are spending several days in New

Mrs. Karl King, Jr. and Mrs. Orin Ellsworth spent Friday morn-ing in Texarkana,

Mrs. Ray Priest and children. Danney, Larry and Raymond and Mrs. Jesse Houck who have been guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Durham have return-ed to their home in Houston, Tex.



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backroom

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